CUBAN REFUGEES ON THE LUCILENE

One Hundred and Twelve Passengers on the British Freight Steamer.

THE EX-MAYOR OF SAN NICHOLAS AMONG THE REFUGEES - MANY PARTY AND SOME ARE OBLIGED TO SLEEP IN COAL BUNKERS. HAVANA IN A STATE OF PANIC WHEN THE SHIP SAILED.

Philadelphia, May 5,-The British freight steamship Lucilene, Captain Tucker, arrived here this afternoon from the blockaded city of Havana with 112 Cuban refugees on board. The Lucilene brings a full eargo of molasses and sugar. She left Havana April 25. three days after the blockade was instituted. Many of the refugees are prominent Cubans and among them are lawyers, doctors, bankers and planters Some of them are said to Mave been millionaires before the insurrection started in Cuba.

The Danish consul at Havana and the former mayor of San Nicholas, Cuba. were also among the refugees.

The Lucilene arrived here at 3 o'clock, and a sigh of relief went up from those on board when they found themselves at last on friendly soil. A reporter for the Associated Press boarded the ship as soon as she docked. All the passenpers were well and apparently none the worse for their hurried departure from Cuba. There were many women and children on board as well as quite a number of pretty Cuban girls. Sitting on deck wrapped in a shawl was a Cuban woman who had reached the remarkable age of 98 years.

Ignatis Pizano, ex-mayor of San Nicholas, was particularly glad to reach this country. While he was mayor of San Nicholas the insurgents captured the town, and he was subsequently thrown into Cabanas fortress by the Spaniards as a traitor. He was several miles of wire obtained from deconfined there for sixteen months.

Joseph Dumas, a naturalized American who has lived in Havana for seventeen years, was interviewed by the Associated Press reporter. He said banded on March 20 by order of Capthat Havana was in a semi-panic when | tain General Rivera. the Lucilene left.

AUTHORITIES FRIGHTENED.

"The Spanish authorities spoke bravely," said he, "of how they would repulse the American invaders, but one could tell by looking in their faces that they were frightened. As many as could afford to do so were preparing to leave the city. The Lucilene did not expect to carry any passengers, but Captain Tucker yielded to the pathetic appeals of the Cubans. On the afternoon of April 25, the day of her sailing. he consented to take 112 of us. We left Havana at 5.30 p. m. without molesta-Early the same evening we sighted the United States flagship New York which signalled us to lay to. Our captain did not hear the signal. The New York fired two shots at us and we stopped. A lieutenant from the New York boarded our versel and after satisfying himself as to our identity, their arms. allowed us to proceed.

"Owing to our hasty departure, our accommodations aboard ship that night were poor. One woman, an American, with seven children, slept in a coal hunker. It was the intention of many of us to go to Bermuda, but we would | Pinte Mills Are Very Active and Big have had to undergo fourteen days of quarantine and we decided to come to the United States. We stopped at Nasfor coal. The remainder of our trip was uneventful.

Mr. Dumas said that none of the refugees will go back to Cuba until the island is free. Some of them will go to New York and others will go to Mexico, where they have sent their

The Lucilene is said to have brought a large amount of gold cein consigned to American banking houses,

FRESH MEAT FOR THE NAVY.

The Steamer Illinois to Be Fitted

Out as a Cold Storage Ship. Washington, May 5 .- Some new wrinkles in naval warfare are to be introduced by the United States in the present struggle. The steamer Illinois, originally intended for making a there is some little improvement voyage from the eastern coast to shown. The makers of agricultural Alaska with gold seekers, recently purchased by the government, is being fitted out as a refrigerator ship, under the direction of the paymaster general of the mavy, who has charge of furnishing provisions to the vessels of the service. The Illinois will have a complete refrigerating apparatus and several cold storage compartments. For the first time in the history of naval warfare officers and men of a squadron operating in the tropics will have fresh meat and other frozen supplies, with plenty of ice. Contracts have been placed by Paymaster General Stewart for securing 100,000 pounds of fresh heef to be stored on the Illinois, As there is a battleship of the same name under construction, the Illinois will be rechristened. Appropriate names for special vessels have been chosen by Secretary Long, and the rule will be followed with the provision ship, for example, has been called the Solace, and the engineering repair yes sel the Vulcan. One of the names suggested for the Ulnois is the Pantry. and she is already referred to by that cognomen among naval officers.

The ambulance ship Solace will leave Newport News next Saturday will proceed direct to the blockading force under Admiral Sampson and convey to it stores and supplies for the sick and those who may be injured in be removed to the Solace and there attended to and, from now until the war ends, the ambulance ship will continue with the fleet.

PHILIPPINE INSURGENTS.

Last Month They Were Citying Their

Foes All They Could Do. Tacoma. Wash. May 5.-The steamship Columbia arrived today, bringing Hong Kong papers to April 7, contain-Manila despatches up to the previous day. The alarm at Manila had then become a panic, owing to the rapidly increasing strength of the Philippine insurgents. The latter were edvancing upon the suburbs of Manila. dsing cannon constructed by winding telegraph wire around boiler tubes Powder and shot had been obtained of Reserters from native Spanish ments, which were fast going to pieces Though their supply of ammunition was limited, the insurgents were using

their cannon with great effect. They had captured scores of the in-Jeffer villages by planting cannon on the bills and threatening to demolish the towns if they did not surrender. In lowns near Manila they were securing

WHAT IS YOUR TRADE?

Each Trade or Occupation Has Its Special Disease.

It is well known among medical men that certain diseases are more readily developed in certain occupations than in others. That each occupation has its attendant physical weakness. Engineers, railroad men and similar occupations suffer mostly from kidney troubles and men who are often exposed to AMONG THE REFUGEES - MANY | the weather suffer from rheumatism, WOMEN AND CHILDREN IN THE | While clerks and professional men, in fact, the army of people whose business keeps them indoors, are oftentimes great sufferers from piles and constipation. In this connection the fellowing letter is of interest to people whose occupation will not allow sufficient out-

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more boiler tubes. They carried off stroyed telegraph lines connecting with the Manila cable station at Bolinao. Two regiments of volunteer natives had become so disloyal that they were dis-

Many were deserting from the two remaining regiments. Bolinao was captured by the insurgents and held for nine days. Its garrison would have been massacred but for the presence there of the superirtendent of the Philippine and Hong Kong Cable Line company and his helpers.

On March 16, General Monet arrived at Bolinao with 1,000 troops and reported that the insurgents had given him battle five times after be left Linearyen. Monet admitted that five Spaniards had been killed and be asserted that the insurgent losses had been heavy. He learned that the priests and gardsons had been killed in seven villages between Lingayen and Bolinao, only six soldiers escaping. In some villages the garrisons surrendered on the condition that they might go to the nearest village. The insurgents agreed, but killed the soldiers after obtaining

General Monet returned to Manila on March 20 leaving 500 soldiers at Bolinao.

-IRON AND STEEL TRADE.

Business Is Coming.

Pittsburg, May 5.-The American view, will say tomorrow "As yet there has been nothing startling in the iron and steel trade,

The opening of war has made no materiel change in the market and things are still being held back. A few lines have moved upward during the past week but only one advance can be raced directly as a war effect. At various points, the trade remains about as it was at last report. In the eastern market war uncertainty is still laying a bad effect on trade. At New York there is a fair consumption of pig iron, but all finished lines are very quiet, Philadelphia reports a big effort to sell steel bars. Billets are in fair lemand, and the situation in Bessemer steel seems to be improving. plate milis are very active, and there are indications of big business coming in structural material. At Chicago implements are quite busy, all are putting in new supplies. About 25,000 tons of southern pig iron have been sold in this market recently, northern charcoal iron is in good demand. The plate mills are busy, and sheets are in good demand. Some little interest is shown in the Cincinnati pig iron market but warrant iron is still pressing the trade, and tank mills are well employed, and there are heavy shipments of sheets being made. The St. Louis consumers of pig iron are busy but they continue to buy for present wants only. Cleveland reports change from the conditions of last week. At Wheeling there lines, but prices are no better

BATTLE ON A CAR TOP.

Brakeman Knocked Off a Flying

Freight by a Crazy Man. Bordentown, N. J., May 5.—While the Jersey City freight, on the Pennsylvania railroad, was running near Rahway on its way to Camden early this morning, Joseph Kesler, a brakeman, found himself suddenly confronted on top of car by Simmons Perrine, the flagman, Perrine had become insane, and he savagely attacked Kesler, trying to beat him with the lantern he carried. action. All the sick on the fleet will Kesler fought him off as best he could, but found himself no match for the crazed flagman.

There was no means of communicatwere stim indeed. He grappled with the crazed flagman, and there was a brief but terrific struggle, and Kesler was thrown from the train. As he fell he managed to throw himself outward it was found that his right leg and thigh were severely hurt, but he will recover in a few days.

Perrine was taken in charge when the train reached Rahway, and was so



Wall Street Review. New York, May 5.-Professional opera-ors all turned bulls today after a brief

period of doubt and hesitancy, after the opening. The market was full of outside ouying orders and business was on arge scale. An early reaction here fulled to impair the confidence in London, where Americans continued very strong. Buying here for arbitrage account was also on a very large scale and turned the scale to the bull side. The market presented all the characteristics of the ram-pant bull spirit. Traders were busy seekg out obscure stocks which had not yet felt the renewed impetus to business, to lift their prices to the bighest level of the last few days. The large number of small lots of standard dividend paying stocks was also a conspicuous feature of the trading. Rock Island was the cen ter of the largest interest in the railroad list, owing to its favorable traffic statepiles for years and had tried many ment for April and was lifted \$14 points femedies with but little benefit, when about three years ago I saw the Pyra-furiously active and very volatile all day, covering an extreme range of \$\text{0}_4\$ points net. Manhattar, West Chicago Street railway and Consolidated Gas are over 4 points higher. The large majority of stocks traded in were at least a disappeared and from that day to this I have never felt a symptom of the disappeared in the situation to accan development in the situation to ac-count for the buoyancy of the market beyond the general conviction that Spain's capacity to carry on the war is nearly exhausted and that the danger of any serious impairment of this coun-try's prosperity by reason of the strug-lle is about passed. Total sales of stocks were 515,600 shares. Furnished by WILLIAM LINN ALLEN

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Am. Spirits, Pr 27	27	27	17
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	Scranton Savings Bank	225	
	Scranton Packing Co		95
	Laca, Iron & Steel Co	230	
	Third National Bank	350	
	Throop Novelty Mfg Co	***	80
	Scranton Trac. Co	18	***
	Scranton Axie Works	7444	75
	Alexander Car Replacer Co	244	100
	Dime Dep. & Dis. Bank	154	400
	Peck Lumber Mfg Co	175	210
	Economy Light, Heat & Pow-		
	er Company	1222	15
	Scranton Illuminating, Heat		
	& Power Company	55	933
	Scranton Forging Co	444	100
	Traders' National Bank	130	150
	BONDS.		
	Scranton Pass. Railway, first		
	mortgage, due 1920	115	274
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	eral mortgage, due 1921	115	1899
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Philadelphia Provision Market.

Philadelphia, May 5.-Wheat-Stronger, tet ligher; centract grade, May, \$1.22-a tet Corn-Firm and \$4c, higher; No. 1 mixed, May and June, \$54,a255,c. Potatoeers and feeders, strong at \$1,9004.75. Hostlowlie, per barrel higher. Butter—Duil
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ers and feeders, strong at \$1,9004.75. HostStrong at \$1,9004.75. HostStron Steady, fresh, nearby, 19ge.; do, western 19ge.; do, southern, 11c. Cheese-Firm. Renned Sugars-Unchanged, Cotton-Firm and I III6c, higher; middling up-lands, 6%c, Tallow-Qviet, Live and Dressed Poultry-Unchanged, Receipts-Flour, 3,000 barrels and 2,000 sacks; wheat, good bushe's, corn. 281,000 bushels; oats, 15,000 bushe's. Shipments—Wheat, 10,000

New York Produce Market.

New York, May &.-Pleur-More active and decidely higher. Wheat-Spot strong ing with the engineer or conductor, and No. 2 red. \$1.45. f. o. b., affoat to arrive the brakeman felt that his chances options opened excited and hisher and continued strong all day; a squeeze in May shorts brought a sensuional late rise in that option, the close being 22c. above Tuesday against 1-346%c, advance in ither mouths; No. 2 red, May, \$1.32-1.45, closed \$1.45; July, closed \$1.09%; Septemto escape the tracks, and miraculously per, 51%c.; December, \$1%c. Corn-Spot escaped fatal injury. He was brought strong: No. 2, 40%c., f. o. b., afloat; opto his home in Bordentown today, and thous opened stronger but not active and closed fall so, net higher; May, closed 32c.; July, Edge, Onts Spot quiet; No. 2, Mc., No. 3, Mage; No. 2 white, 35c.; No. 3 white, 35c.; options slow and feature-less, closing unchanged; May, closed 34c. violent that he had to be strapped to: do factory, Estigns, Te; do factory, Estigns, Te; do factory, Estigns, Te; dutient that he had to be strapped to: do factory that the factory factory, the factory factory, the factory factory, the factory factory factory factory factors for the factory factors for the factor factor factors for the factor factors for the factor facto Butter-Firm: western creamery, 1154

Chicago Produce Market.

Chicago, May 5.-One dollar and fifty ents per bushel was the price of May wheat at the end of today's session of the board of trade. This represents an advance of 79c. July wheat gained 25c. Today's advance was the most remark-able in many years. Famine of grain abroad and enormous sales of American wheat to fill the empty granaries of Eu-

THE MARKETS. THE TRIBUNE'S OPPORTUNITY BUREAU

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rope caused the advance here. were driven to cover and one small failure was announced. Corn ruled in the all. closing Mc. higher. Oats gained Mc. Pro-cisions were dull, declining 5c. for pork and 7c. each for lard and ribs. The casa quotations were as follows: Flour-Strong; standard patents quoted at \$6.55 ordinary do., \$1.71a6.00; No. 2 spring wheat, \$1.15; No. 3 do., \$1.15; No. 2 corn. 30₄a30₂c.; No. 2 yellew. 30₄c.; No. 2 oats 30n305gc; No. 2 white, 35nd35gc; No. 3 white, 32n33c; No. 2 ryc. 66nd5c; No. 3 barley, 40n50c; No. 1 flux seed, 81.35; prime timothy seed, \$2.60a2.75; pork, \$11.65a11.30; lard, \$5.90a5.92b; ribs, \$5.55a5.70; should-ers, 45ka5c; sides, \$5.90a6.10; whisky, \$1.20.

Chicago, May 5.—Cattle-Less active steady; sales mainly at \$4.55a4.90; stock head; hogs, 38,000 head; sheep, 14,000 head

East Liberty Cattle Market.

East Liberty, Pa., May 5.—Catrie—Ex ra, \$5.6565.10; prime, \$5.0565.10; common \$1.90a.1.5. Hogs-Steady; prime medium and heavy hogs \$4.20a4.25; best Yorkers, \$4.15a4.29; good lights \$4.95a4.40 pigs, \$3.30 a4; roughs, \$2,50a3.75. Sheep-Steady choice clipped, \$4,10a4.20; common, \$3,15a 65; choice clipped lambs, \$4.75a4.90; com-

New York Live Stock.

New York, May 5.—Beeves—Weak, vcu), poor to choice, \$5.50a5.62b; Sheep and Lambs—Steady; clipped, \$5.50a4.25; good onshorn lambs, \$6; fair to prime clipped \$4.75a5.30; spring lambs, \$2.4.50. Hogs-Firm and at \$4.15a4.40; western hogs, \$1.2

Buffalo Live Stock.

East Buffalo, N. Y., May 5.—Cattle— Quiet. Hogs—Fairly steady: Yorkers, good to choice. \$4.204.22; roughs, common to choice, \$1.75a3.90; pigs, fair to choice, \$1.86a4, Sheep and Lambs-Active; lambs, choice to extra, \$5a5.10; full o good, \$4.65a4.90; sheep, choice to se-ected wethers, \$4.15a4.25; culls to comnon, \$3.25a3.75.

Oil Market.

OH City, Pa., May 5 .- Credit balances Tic.; favorable war news caused an advance of 15 points in refined and four cents in credit balances; opening, 74c. bid for each; first sale at 75c.; sales of the day, seven cash at 75c.; five at 79c.; two at 80c; twenty-one at 78c; three at 834c; closed 82c, bid; total sales, 29,000 barrels; shipments, 150,752 barrels; runs, 92,667 bar-

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HENRY BEYEA, Secretary, Dunmore, May 2, 1898. SCRANTON HOUSE, NEAR D., L. & W. passenger depot. Conducted on the Eu-

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2,35, 3,29, 7,40 p. m. Sundays, 8,00 a. m.,
1,00, 245, 7,10 p. m.

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1.29, 3.20 p. m. Sundays, 2.15 p. m.

For Haltimore and Washington and
points South and West via Bethlehem,
8.20 a. m. 1.20 p. m. Sundays, 2.15 p. m.

For Long Branch, Ocean Grove, etc., at
8.20 a. m. 1.20 p. m.

For Reading, Lebanon and Harrisburg,
via Allentown, 8.20 a. m., 1.20 p. m.

For Pottsville, 8.20 a. m., 1.20 p. m.

Returning, leave New York, foot of Liberry street, North River, at 4.09, 2.10 (express) a. m., 1.30 (express with Bunet
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5.55 p.m.
Express for Easten, Trenten, Philadelphia and the South, 5.15, 8.99 and 10.20 a.

a. 12.55 and 3.32 p.m.
Washington and way stations, 3.45 p.m.
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Express for Binghamton, Oswego, Elmira, Corning, Bath, Dansville, Mount Morris and Buffalo 12.10, 2.35, 9.00 a.m., and 1.55 p.m., making closse connections at Buffalo to all points in the West, Northwest and Southwest.
Binghamton and vay stations, 1.05 p.m.
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Binghamton and Elmira express, 8.55 p.m. Binghamton and Editive Captures, p. m.
Express for Utica and Richfield Springs, 2.35 a. m., and 1.55 p. m.
Thaca, 2.35, 2.00 a. m., and 1.55 p. m.
For Northumberland, Pittston, Wijkes-Barre, Plymeuth, Bloomsburg and Danville, making close connections at Northumberland for Williamsport, Harrisburg, Baltimore, Washington and the South.
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n. Nanticoke and intermediate stations, .68 and 11.19 a. m. Plymouth and inter-nediate stations, 3.25 and 8.59 p. m. For Christon, 12.45 p. m. Pullman partor and sleeping coaches on nil express trains.
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7.45, 8.49, 9.34, 10.40 a. m.; 12.00 noon; 1.20,
2.18, 2.25, 4.37, 2.45, 7.45, 10.25, 11.27 p. m.
From Wilkes-Barre and the south—6.5,
7.50, 8.50, 10.10, 11.55 a. m.; 1.16, 2.14, 3.48,
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